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## 神州十月海外華人逢雙慶

## 中秋佳節 兩岸分庭共蟾娟

（本報訊）[illegible]

## 保守黨有信心將連續執政

### 接納難民政策不變

[illegible]

## 中華文協會

### 組成雙十慶典團

### 飛台致賀

（本報訊）[illegible]

## 加太航擬闢新線

### 自溫哥華直飛台北

（本報訊）加拿大太平洋航空公司，已決定開闢由溫哥華直飛台北航線。[illegible]

## 蔣公百年誕辰

### 僑團籌辦紀念活動

（本報訊）[illegible]

## 外國投資安省超過三十億元

### 可提供四千個就業機會

（本報訊）[illegible]

## 移民部長支持改革

### 放寬家屬移民限制

（多倫多訊）[illegible]

## 渥太華附近河流

### 發現致癌化學素

（多倫多訊）[illegible] RIDEAU RIVER [illegible]

## 移民事務社區聯盟

### 九月十三舉行會議

### 討論國會移民委員會建議放寬移民限制

（本報訊）[illegible]

本報工作人員
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（本報訊）由十多個東歐國家反共組織發起的「國際反共大會」，於八月二十三日在多倫多市政府廣場舉行，五千多人冒雨參加，一致聲討蘇俄的暴行，支援鐵幕後被奴役的人民爭取自由和民主。

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# 加華經濟聯席會議在溫哥華市舉行

（本報訊）第一屆加華經濟聯席會議，於九月三日及四日在溫哥華舉行。中國（台北）工商協進會理事長辜振甫率領一個四十九人的龐大代表團與會，此為加拿大與台北終止外交關係十七年以來，雙方工商界第一次面對面的接觸溝通，意義重大，對雙方關係之促進尤有裨益。

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## 限制成衣進口　衣著費用頻增

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# [illegible]侵襲加拿大

## 傳染性高應及早注射疫苗

[illegible]

## 民意調查結果顯示

# 多數人贊成將家庭主婦納入退休[illegible]

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## 漢城機場發生爆炸

### 韓官員相信是北韓主使

（本報綜合報導）[illegible]

## 澳洲將擴大接納港華移民

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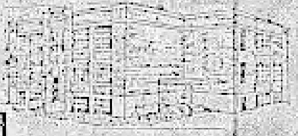

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## 「人民日報」發表署名長文
# 提出「政治體制現代化」
### 與魏京生的觀點異曲同工

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# 推廣於中國大陸

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# 台灣決將成功經驗

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## 舉行不署名問卷調查

（本報綜合報導）中國[illegible]

# 天公何忍？
## 台海兩岸降天災！

（本報綜合報導）[illegible]

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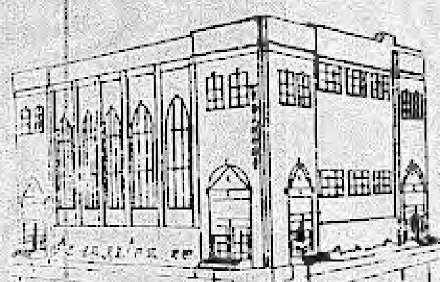

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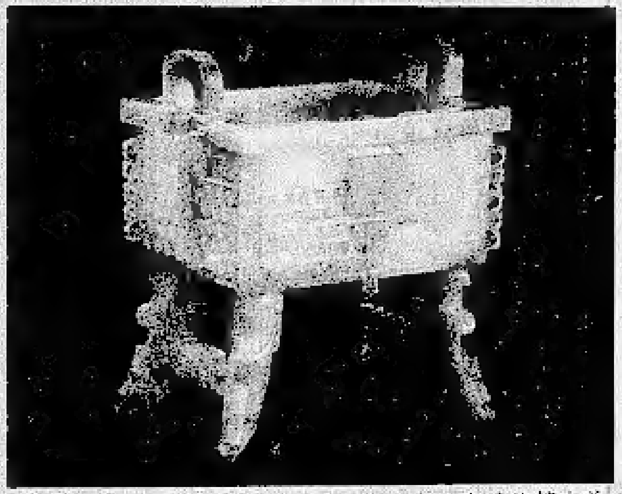

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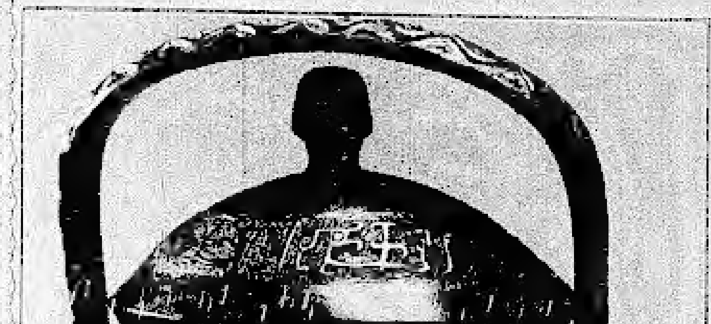

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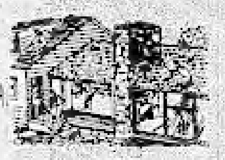

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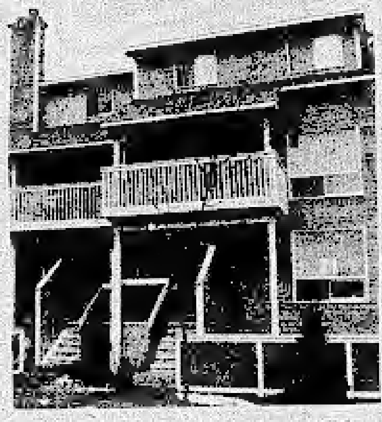

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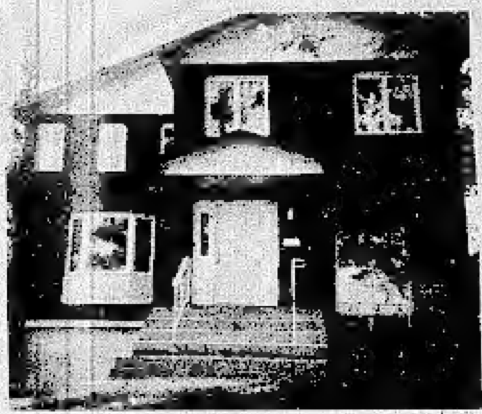

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# 華埠鑼鼓喧天 市民喜氣洋洋

## 各級政府官員出席慶賀中秋 警察樂隊首次參與華人盛會

（本報記者黃平）

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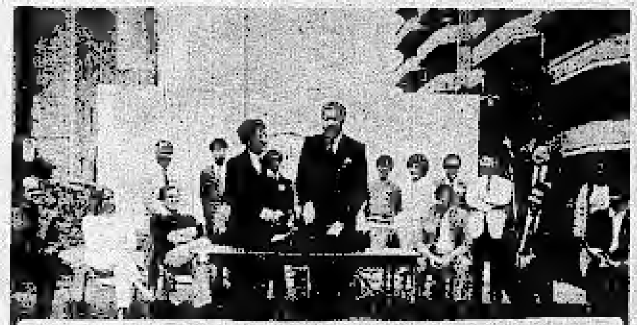
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中秋市展攤檔展覽，遊人如潮

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# 中華會館婦女會 第三屆年會

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地點：中華會館大禮堂
時間：下午二時正

茶點招待

歡迎各界婦女、新舊會員撥冗參加

# 社區活動圖片

（圖三）

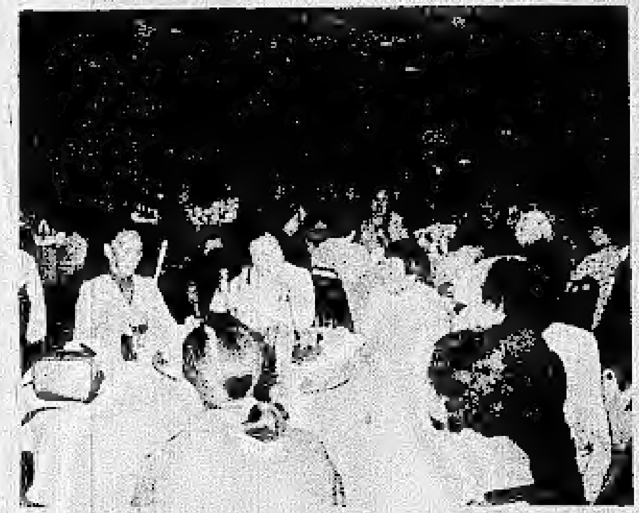
市長慶多納先生與會館正、副主席合照。

（圖二）

加京中華會館在中秋商展會的攤檔，左起林本固、李毅雯、梁壽光、譚連有夫人、譚錦沺。

（圖一）

中華會館主席梁壽光先生與中秋商展主辦單位主要人員，市長、國會、省、市議員合照留念。



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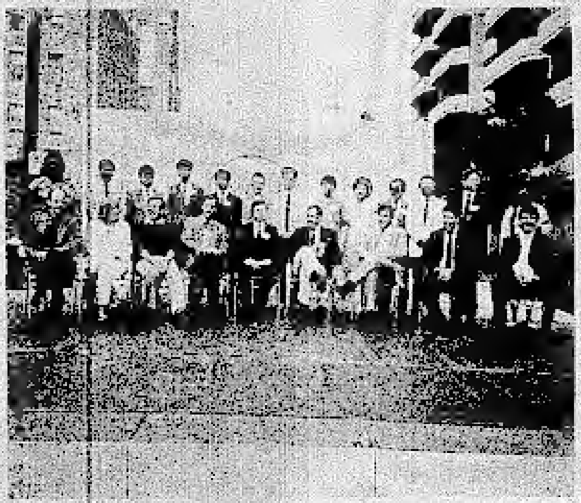
中華耆英會在楊子江酒樓共慶中秋。



（圖五）

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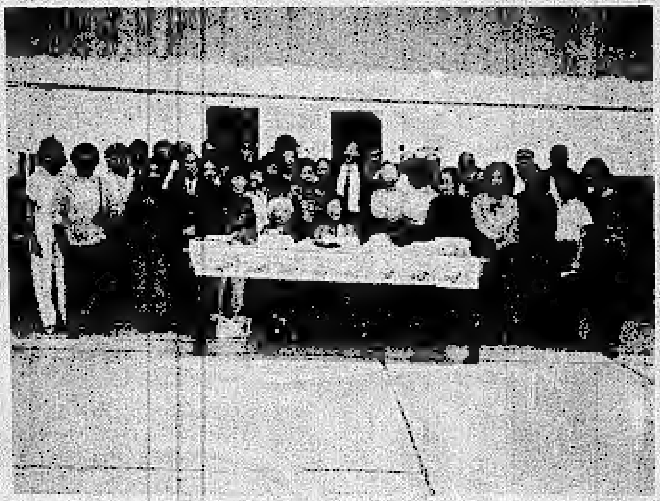

（圖四）

日健會替會員陳老太太祝壽，彼此間充滿着溫情洋溢的關懷與感情。

# 網球

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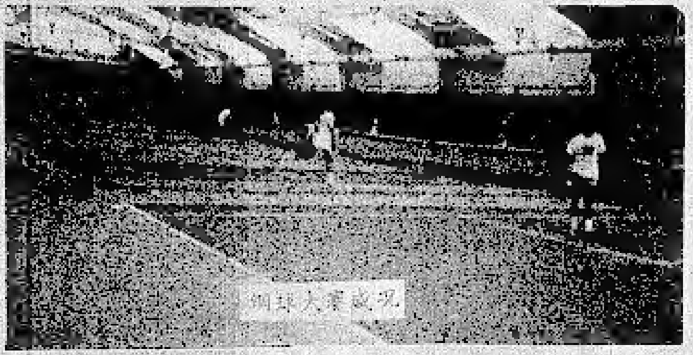
（本報訊）時間過得真快，轉眼間一年一度的中華網球大賽，又在渥太華舉行。[illegible]



網球大賽盛況

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會館主席梁壽光先生頒獎給甲組單打冠軍PATRICK WU

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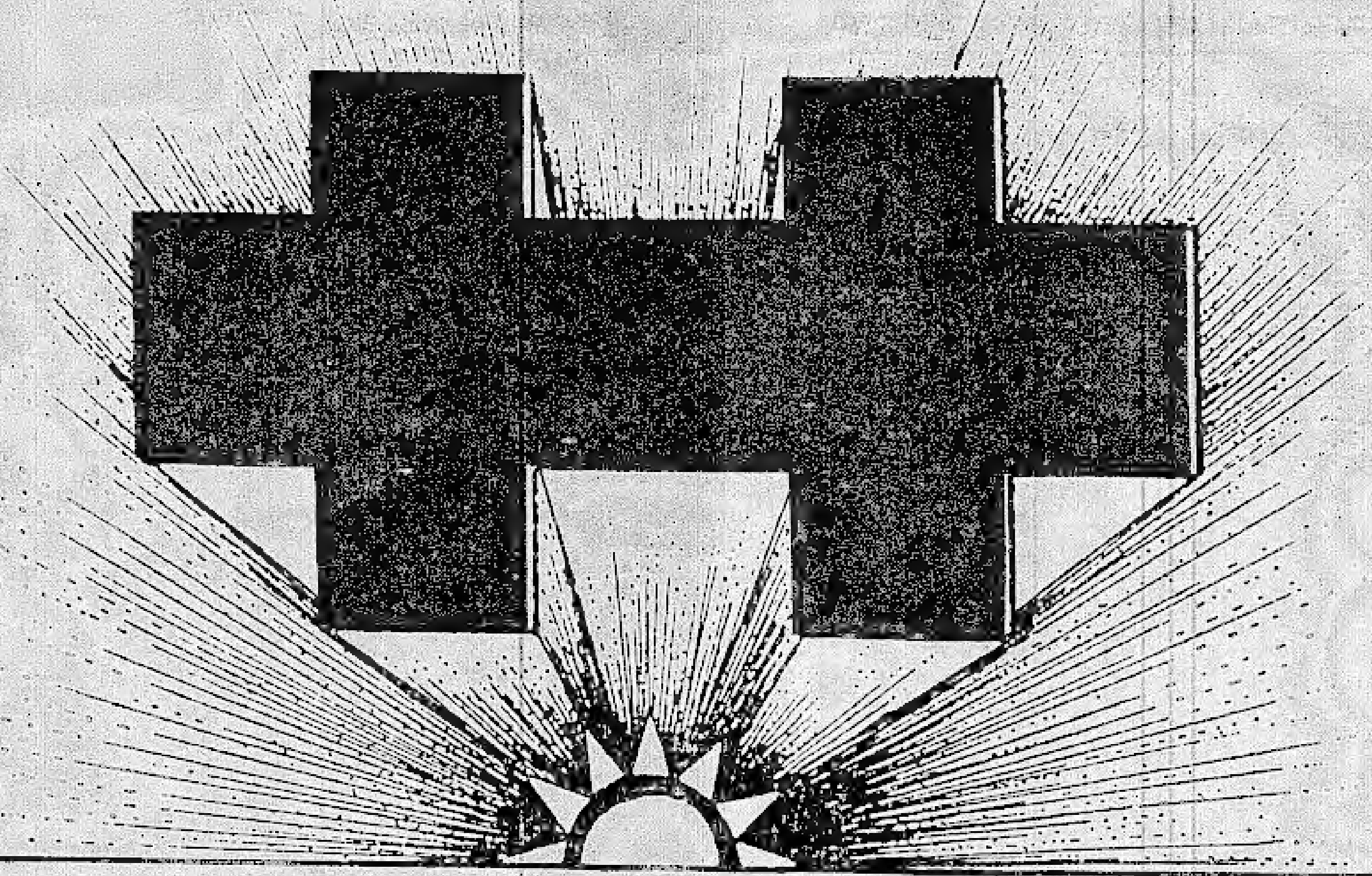

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加映科學記錄片，點心招待

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### 維也納之黃昏

歡迎各界人士光臨，點心招待

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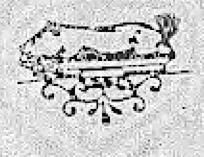

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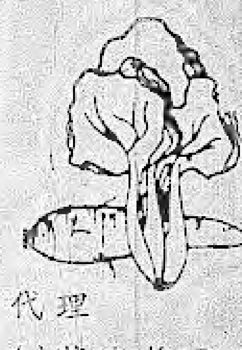

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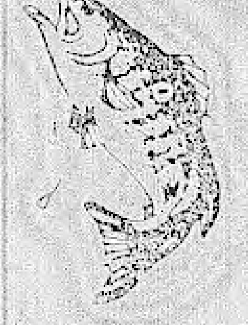

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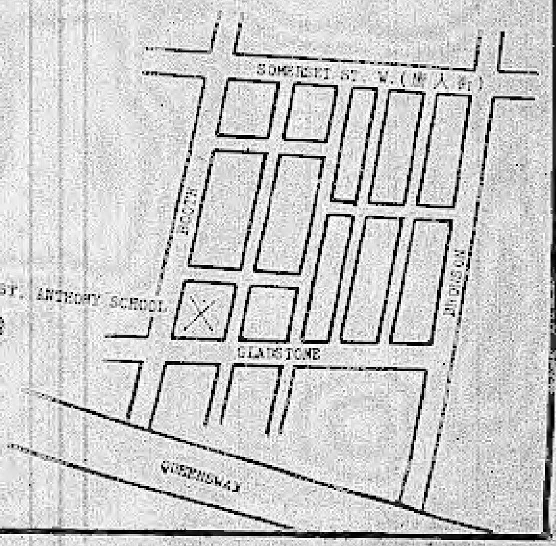


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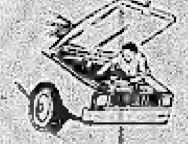

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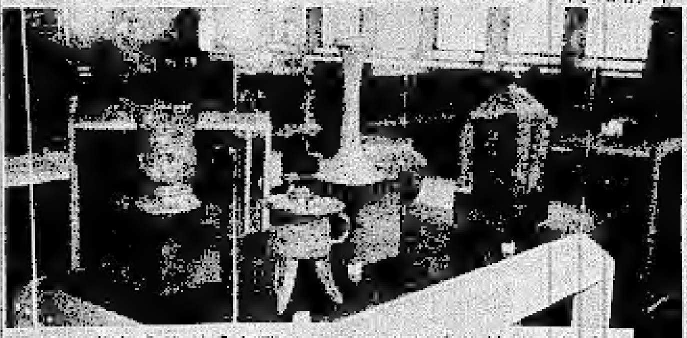
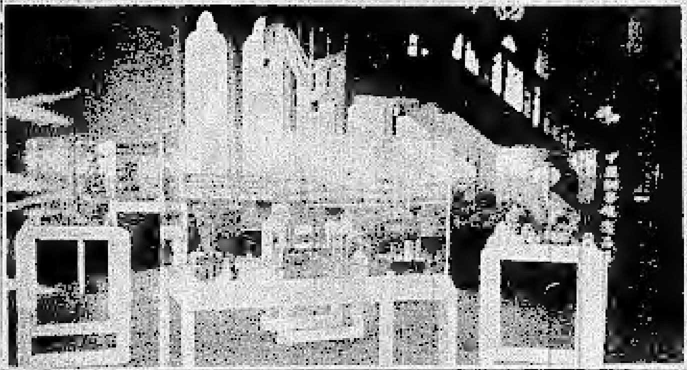
（本報訊）使人大開眼界的珍貴中國青銅器，現正在本市METCAFE街之人類博物館二樓展出，展期近一月，至十月十四日，展覽費入場，讀者莫失一睹此難得中國古代文化藝術之機會。

中國青銅淵源於公元前一千六百年，[illegible]



中國古代珍貴複製青銅器四百件，在人類博物館二樓展出



而至尺碼，與真蹟一模一樣，若非專家而用科學儀器鑑證，不容易發現其真偽。則製成而可亂真的僅此一套複製品，首次出國就送到加拿大首都展覽，市加人之福也。

主辦青銅器展覽者人類博物館在中國大使館協助下，爭取得到與中國以外人士第一次見面，為隆重其事，全大使于九月十八日主持開幕儀式，酒會招待中外文化藝術界及華裔人士，五百多人赴會，大使館官員與會者親切交談，[illegible]中國文物，氣氛至為融洽親切良好。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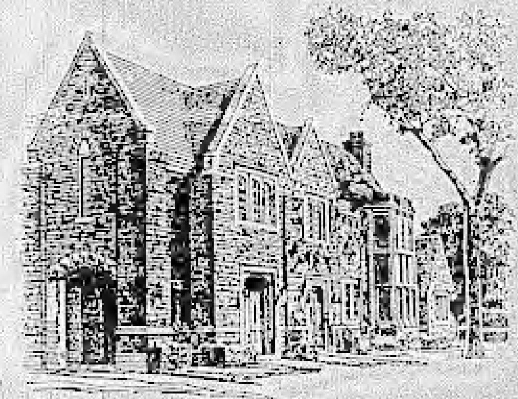

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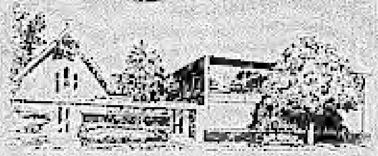

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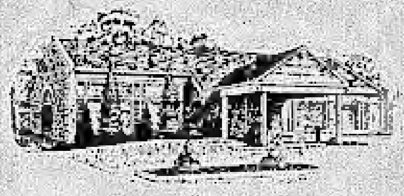

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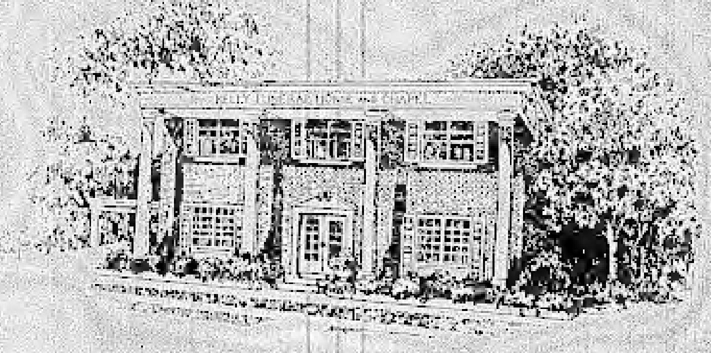

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## 華人資訊專業會議將在多倫多召開

（本報訊）一年一度的加拿大華人資訊專業人士的會議，今年將於十月二十五日在多倫多的Inn of the Park舉行。會議的主題是技術和貿易——西方與東方的交流。該會議的目的和內容簡介於下（詳細議程，請參閱英文版）：

目的：聚集資訊專業和貿易人士於一堂，使彼此交換消息，並介紹電腦技術的新發展，尤其對中文電腦的應用以及資訊貿易在中加經濟關係中所扮演日益重要的角色。

會議主題包括技術和貿易。技術議題是：電腦如何協助工業上的工程、設計和製造等功能。中文資訊處理的專家討論會。

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（圍棋比賽）董天培攝

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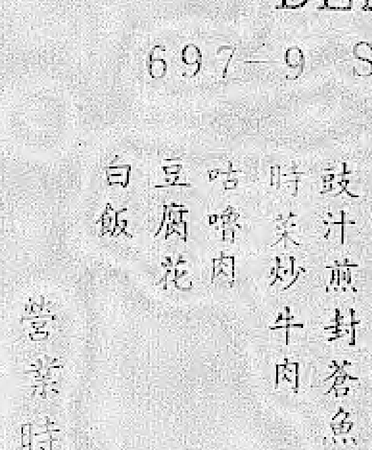

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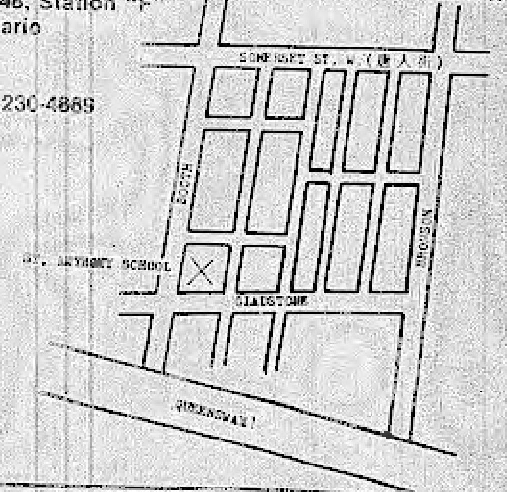

# 4TH Annual Ottawa Chinese Tennis Tournament Expanded Scope

**by Greg Sim**

Ottawa, September 14, 1986 — The Fourth Annual Chinese Community Association of Ottawa Tennis Tournament was held over the weekend of September 13 and 14, 1986, at the Ottawa Athletic Club. There were competitors entered in many different events including for the first time, a competition for the juniors alone.

The organizers of the event were very pleased that so many youngsters attended. This certainly added to the already wide-range of calibre and ages displayed throughout the tournament.

Each year, the organizers try to improve the tournament, and encouraged all participants to take part, regardless of their experience, age or ability. For anyone who chooses to enter, the organizers always try to find a class in which the person can have fun while meeting other people with similar interest.

The competition took place almost all day on Saturday and most of Sunday. The end of the competition was capped with the awards being handed out at a celebration dinner in the Fuliwah Restaurant on Somerset Street West.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Men's Singles A Champion... **Patrick Wu**
Men's Singles A Runner-Up:..... **R. Lian**
Men's Singles A Second Runner-Up:........ **Vincent Puir**
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Men's Singles B Runner-Up:.... **Bill Yang**
Men's Single B Second Runner-Up:........... **Greg Sim**
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Ladies Singles Champion...... **Anne Lo**
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Junior Champion:........... **David Wu**
Junior Runner-Up:......... **Francis Chow**
Junior Second Runner-Up:... **David Wong**
Men's A Doubles Champions:............ **Yin-Kong Lian**, **Yin-on Lian**
Men's A Doubles Runner-Up:... **Greg Sim**, **Craig Mooksang**
Men's B Doubles Champions:. **Patrick Ma**, **Paul Ing**
Men's B Doubles Runner-Up:. **Jeffrey Tse**, **Bill Yang**
Men's B Doubles Second Runner-Up:................ **Bill Chow**, **Geroge Assing**
Ladies Doubles Champions:. **Bernice Sim**, **Margo Sim**
Ladies Doubles Runner-Up:. **Shirley Yang**, **Agatha Tse**
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Mixed B Doubles Championship: **Paul Ing**, **Margo Sim**
Mixed B Doubles Runner-Up:. **Alan Wu**, **Yvette Wu**
Mixed B Doubles Second Runner-Up:.............. **John Glenson**, **Nancy Glenson**

The organizers wish to thank all the competitors for participating and the Tennis Committee for their help. Next year's Tennis Committee will consist of Greg Sim, James Wong, George Assing, Daisy Ing, Mina Luir and Peter Chow.

# Chinese Community Building Committee Elected New Executives

Executives of the Chinese Community Building for the 1986-1988 term were elected from its Directors at the first meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on September 11, 1986, in the Library of the Chinese Community Building. They are Joe Hum, President; Percy Shih, Secretary; Philip Lai and Gilbert Tam, Treasurers; William Joe, Special Negotiator and Victor Chow, Robert Huang, Alan Kwan and Michael Wong, Management Officers.

At the beginning of the meeting, the immediate past-president, George Liang gave a brief introduction to the history of the Chinese Community Building with emphasis on its objective, which is to promote the welfare of the Chinese-Canadians and to provide a place for community's activities. Immediately after the election, the new President proceeded with discussion on various issues, particularly on division of responsibility and resolution to certain maintenance problems of the building. As a result, the Secretary was assigned to coordinate an outline of Executive's roles and responsibility. He will also identify any problems which will then be investigated and looked after by the Building's Manager.

# National Conference on Chinese Language and Culture

The National Conference on Chinese Language and Culture was held in Vancouver, B.C., on August 15-17, 1986. It was a great success.

The conference was organized through a joint effort from the Chinese Lingual-Cultural Centre of Canada, the Canadian Association of Chinese Language Schools, and the Chinese Language Association of British Columbia.

The conference was intended for the educators, teachers and school administrators engaged or interested in the teaching and learning of Chinese in Canada. Some 20 participants, including the school principal from the Ottawa Chinese Language School were present.

Mr. Charles Wong, representing the acting chairman of the Canadian Association of Chinese Language Schools, delivered the welcoming speech. Mr. Yu Zhan, the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China in Canada, was one of the distinguished guest at the conference.

# Ottawa Chinese Language School Elected New Executive

At the board meeting of the Ottawa Chinese Language School, a new chairman, Dr. S.H. Tsao was elected by the board. Mr. Vincent Chiu, chairman of the Ottawa Chinese Language School board for the past six years, stressed the importance of board members rotating responsibilities, so that the knowledge and experience of all board members would be enhanced. This would also bring about fresh ideas and perspectives.

In keeping with this philosophy, Mr. Chiu stepped down from the chairmanship, and handed it to Dr. Tsao.

In the 14 years that the Ottawa Chinese Language School has been at the High School of Commerce, the following persons have been chairpersons of the board: Mr. Bing Chan, Mrs. Irene Yee, Dr. Hardy To and Mr. Vincent Chiu.

Other officers and committees were elected as follows:

**Secretary:** Francis Chan
**Treasurer:** Tom Leung
**Management Committee:** Fred Wong, Ken Lee, Edwin Chan
**Curriculum Committee:** Isabel Chang, Vincent Chiu, Michael To
**Public Relations Committee:** Paul Kiang, Horace Lam
**Year Book Committee:** Dr. Yang Mao, Dr. Fang Chun Ho
**Computer Applications Committee:** Charles Wong, Janet Tsang.

The enrolment of the Ottawa Chinese Language School has grown tremendously in the past few years. The growth has brought a much heavier and more complex workload in school planning and administration. As a result, a new computer services committee is now established to plan for and administer the application of microcomputers to meet the current and future needs of the school. The committee will also look for possible utilization of micros in the teaching and learning of the Chinese language.

To a large extent, the school owed its success to many volunteers. The board urges parents and friends to help in making the Ottawa Chinese Language School more responsive to the needs of the Ottawa Chinese children. The school needs much volunteer help in the planning and implementation of all aspects of the school work — development of new teaching material; planning events such as the fun fair, picnic; and computer services, etc. Anyone who can volunteer his time is asked to call Paul Kiang at 837-0186, or Tom Leung at 523-0172.


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# China news service visited Ottawa Chinese Community Building

On September 16, three visiting members of the China News Service visited the Ottawa Chinese Community Building as part of their effort to gain acquaintance with overseas Chinese in North America. They were led by the Deputy President and Deputy Editor in Chief of China News Service, Ms. Wang Jinxi. The other two members were: Mr. Song Bingjun, Section Chief responsible for Taiwan and Hong Kong; and Mr. Liu Huarui, a correspondent with the news service.

The delegation from China News Service was accompanied by the two First Secretaries from the Chinese Embassy, Ms. Yu Zuyuan and Mr. Chen Jingxiang. They were greeted by two Vice Presidents of the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa, Mr. Joe Hum and Mr. Andrew Lam.

In their tour of Canada, the delegation will cover Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Their purpose is to meet local Chinese community groups and to discuss the needs of Chinese language newspapers in Canada.

The China News Service was established in 1952. Its purpose is to provide news from China to Chinese language newspapers overseas. The news service has thus far been providing news to papers in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, U.S.A., Canada, countries in Europe, etc. Founders of the news service were overseas Chinese from Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia. China News Service now has its own correspondence in major cities in China. It had recently established a bureau in New York.

Mr. Hum took the visiting members of the news service for a tour of the Community Building. Ms. Wang Jinxi, on behalf of the China News Service presented Mr. Hum with two videotapes of Chinese opera and movies as a gift to the Ottawa Chinese community.

# Mayor Durrell hosted meeting with multilingual media

Ottawa, September 15, 1986 — The Mayor of Ottawa, his worship James Durrell hosted a reception for the members of the Multilingual Media Assoication of Ottawa today in his office. About 25 members of the Ottawa ethnic media were on hand for the occasion.

Mr. Durrell first mingled with the media representatives to gain some personal contact with each of the persons present. Then he was formally introduced by the Vice President of the Multilingual Media Association, Mr. Andrew Lam. Mr. Lam, the publisher of this paper pointed out that Ottawa is very fortunate to have such a distinguished mayor. He expressed the hope that the mayor would distinguish himself in furthering the cause of multiculturalism in Ottawa.

Mayor Durrell expressed his pleasure to see so many members of the ethnic media whom he usually finds hard to get in touch. It was also to his pleasant surprise that there are so many ethnic press, radios and televisions thriving in Ottawa.

At the end of a short question period, Mr. Abdul Kafai, President of the Association thanked the Mayor for his kindness to extend this kind of welcome to the multilingual media.

The Multilingual Media Association of Ottawa is a two-year-old organization. It was founded by ethnic media consultant, Mr. Charles Dojack, who is now the Honorary Chairman of the Association. The Association membership consists of ethnic journalists, editors, publishers, newscasters, and television producers.

# Strength without power: Chinese in Canadian Politics

The following is an abstract from a recent research done **by Mr. Wing K. Yung**, a doctoral student in political science at the University of Toronto. Mr. Yung is this year's winner of the Chinese-Canadian History and/or Cultural Fellowship. The fellowship is worth $7,000 per year, and is supported mainly by the Federation of Chinese-Canadian Professionals (Ontario). Although the research of Mr. Yung was based on data from Metropolitan Toronto, his findings may also apply to other similar areas in Canada.
.......Editor's note

The socio-economic structure of Chinese communities in Canada has changed rapidly in recent years. This is partly due to a new type of Chinese immigrant. The present Canadian immigration policy, which encourages businessmen to settle in Canada, has attracted Chinese with entrepreneurial and business skills. The Chinese community in Metropolitan Toronto alone has expanded by 71% between 1971 and 1981. Since then there has been an average of 7000 Chinese immigrating to Canada from Hong Kong each year.

Consequently, Chinese communities, like Toronto's, have developed from a family-oriented structure, dominated mainly by small laundries and restaurants to a complex, internationally-linked structure involving a variety of business activities. Despite this dramatic transformation and contrary to expectation, there has been no evidence to suggest that the Chinese in Metropolitan Toronto have developed any influence within the Canadian political system.

Since neither earlier nor more recent Chinese immigrants have succeeded in joining the "Canadian establishment," traditional methods of analysis of the decision-making process to determine the locus of political power do not apply. It has therefore been necessary to analyze the political influence of the Chinese from a more fundamental level — their electoral strength in each political riding. A careful statistical examination of the 1981 census figures reveals that while there were insufficient numbers of Chinese to elect any one candidate to a political office (except) Municipal Board of Education Trustees), there were sufficient numbers in many marginal ridings for the Chinese to have directly affected the results of the last municipal, provincial and federal elections.

Of the 23 federal political ridings in Metropolitan Toronto, ethnic Chinese could have influenced the results of six ridings in the September 1984 federal election. If the number of Chinese in a riding were greater than the plurality of winner, it can be argued that had all the Chinese voted for a particular candidate, they would have determined the outcome of the election.

Also, the Chinese could have influenced 14 of the 29 provincial ridings in Metropolitan Toronto in the May 1985 election. These calculations demonstrate that the Chinese could be a politically influential group in Metropolitan Toronto.

At the municipal level, the Chinese could have altered the results of the November 1985 election for one mayor (Scarborough), seven Metro councilors/controllers, three Hydro commissioners, 15 aldermen and 20 public school board trustees.

This study provides a series of basic data in an integrated form for further study and interpretation. For those who have identified themselves as Chinese in the 1981 census and think that their votes are insignificant in the Canadian political system, these findings have proven otherwise. For political parties and local Chinese organizations, this study shows that there are significant numbers of Chinese in more than just a few ridings whose support can be carefully cultivated and organized. When their numerical potential is more fully realized in the electoral process, the Chinese will no longer be a strength without power.

**Ottawa Mayor James Durrell speaking to the President of Multilingual Media Association of Ottawa, Mr. Abdul Kafai. From left to right: CCC News Publisher, Mr. Andrew Lam; Mr. Abdul Kafai; his Worship James Durrell.**


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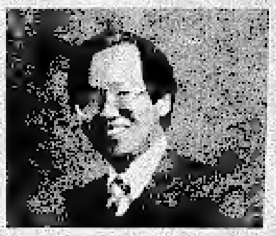
# Out of my mind

*Rev. Wan is the senior minister of the Chinese United Church of Ottawa. This is his regular column for the Chinese Canadian Community News. Originally from Singapore, Rev. Wan is a well-respected church and community leader...EDITOR'S NOTE*



**William Wan**

# When East Meets West

It is a common complaint among immigrant parents that their Canadian-born children are not behaving like Chinese kids anymore. The problem of "unchineseness" is particularly prevalent among teenagers. Quite often, the problem is compounded by both generational and communicational gaps.

J.W. Connor, in his book, **Tradition and Change in Three Generations of Japanese Americans** (Chicago: Nelson Hall, 1977), suggests that there are some very major cultural differences that give rise to such situations. Although his studies focused on the Japanese-American community, his findings are equally applicable to our community. An understanding of some of the differences will contribute to the solution of the problem between immigrant parents and local-born children.

The first difference between the two cultures is the different values given to the individual as opposed to the group. Immigrants from Asia value "collective or group orientation". This is understandable in the light of the social system in place in Asia. The sense of community and kinship ties are much stronger in Asian cultures than in western. The network of extended families provide both security and status to the Asian.

For the Westerners, the individual and not the community is all-important. The "I" mentality is not a recent phenomenon. In 1859, John Stuart Mill published his celebrated essay entitled **On Liberty** in which he formulated the classic arguments for freedom of thought, expression and the right of privacy. In it he devotes a substantial part of the essay to the need to assert one's individuality. He argues,

It is not by wearing down into uniformity all that is individual in themselves, but by cultivating it, calling it forth, within the limits imposed by the rights and interests of others, that human beings become a noble and beautiful object of contemplation; and as the works partake the character of those who do them, by the same process human life also becomes rich, diversified, and animating, furnishing more abundant aliment to high thoughts and elevating feelings, and strengthening the tie which binds every individual to the race, by making the race infinitely better worth belonging to.

Interestingly enough, he blasted the "Chinese ideal of making all people alike. Warning the Europeans not to go the way of China, he writes,

They (i.e. the Chinese) have succeeded beyond all hope in what English philanthropists are so industriously working at — in making people all alike, all governing their thoughts and conduct by the same maxims and rules; and these are the fruits (i.e. they have become unprogressive). The modern regime of public opinion is, in an unorganized form, what the Chinese educational and political systems are in an organized; and unless individuality shall be able successfully to assert itself against this yoke, Europe......will tend to become another China.

In everyday experiences, the individuality of the Western person is asserted in the way he "sells himself". The occidental culture is very concerned with his own self-image because life revolves around his own ego. What he thinks about himself is very important to him. While the Asian counterpart may have a problem with his image in terms of "face-saving", his problem is not so much with what he thinks of himself, rather, with what others think of him. It is noteworthy that this difference is reflected also in the different way we write our names. The Asians highlight the family name whereas the Westerners, the individual name.

The second area of difference is found in the understanding of rights and duties. The occidental culture majors on "rights and privileges" whereas the Asians on "duties and obligations". For example, the Asian parents expect the children to carry out their duties and obligations in terms of filial piety. Thus in the teachings of Confucius, the duty of children to parents are made very clear indeed. Living parents are to be served according to propriety, when dead, to be buried according to propriety, and sacrifices to be made according to propriety. (Analects 2:5). Such is the sense of duty and obligation that an Asian student might willingly set aside his own preferences in order to read the subjects his parents suggest.

Among the Occidentals, the emphasis on individualism has resulted in the individuals demanding their rights and privileges in all things. Hence the American Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights find their counterparts in the Diefenbaker's Bill of Rights (1960), and recently, the Charter of Rights and Freedom (1982). Since the law protects the rights of all, including the young people, it is now less and less rare to have children asserting their rights against their parents even in the court of law. This phenomenon was, of course, unheard of in the Asian cultural milieu.

The third difference is in the social relationship structure. Asian culture values "hierarchy and status" contrasted with the occidental notion of "equality and egalitarianism." Democracy, as is understood today in the Western world, has to do with the latter notion. The demand for equal rights in the democratic processes and the rule of law has its root in the concept that all are created equal. Not so the Asian concept. In the Chinese culture, for instance, there is a structure of roles and expectations. The Doctrine of Means puts it in terms of "duties of universal obligation". There is a hierarchil relationship between the sovereign and the ministers, between father and son, between husband and wife, between brother and younger, and between friends. (20:8). Hence there is always the right way to address one another. Friends of our parents are always addressed as "Uncles" or "Aunties". Teachers are to be addressed as teachers, always, "Professor so-and-so" or "Mr. So-and-so", never by the first name. In the home the younger must always call the elder "Big sister" and never by the first name. It therefore comes as a shock when one hears occidental kids calling their parents by their first names!

As a result of the difference in the value-system, Chinese children are expected to be self-controlled, restrained and patient. As the saying goes, "children are to be seen and not heard". In contrast, the Westerners encourage their children to express themselves. This is part of their democratic rights! Consequently, orientals are often stereotyped as being quiet and respectful. So goes the saying, "As inscrutable as the face of a Chinese".

Now all these differences start to clash when children of immigrant parents born and raised here begin to imbibe the culture and mores of the adoptive society. In the wider society you are expected to assert yourself. Yet at home you are expected to be quiet and respectful. You are told that democracy is the lifeblood of the society, yet you enter into a hierarchical system the moment you enter the door of your home. Your teacher encourages you to call him by the first name, but your parents insist that your neighbour is "uncle so-and-so" to you. Your school counsellor tells you that you have a right to a career of your choice, but your parents insist that you have to be a medical doctor because that is where the money is.

It is not an easy business to parent kids in a bicultural situation. It is also not easy to be growing up in a bicultural milieu. There are conflicts of values and expectations. One solution to the problem is to understand the source of the differences. Once that is understood, there should be communication on the issues involved. It is in the process of talking about it, discussing the pros and cons with open-mindedness, especially on the part of the parents, that mutual understanding deepens. Not all that is occidental is good. Neither is all that is oriental good. In the process of talking with each other, the Eastern parent will meet the Western child for the common good. There may be nothing we can do about the generation gap. But there is much we **can** do about the communication gap. Bridging the communication gap will certainly help all parties to "fix your thoughts on what is true, good and right. Think about things that are pure and lovely, and dwell on the fine, good things in others". (The Bible).

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# Ng Yee-Sang, Famed Chinese Painter Held Exhibit at City Hall

Mr. Ng Yee-Sang, an internationally known Chinese painter presently residing in Toronto, held a one-person exhibit in the Ottawa City Hall from September 12 to 19, 1986.

At the opening of his exhibit on September 12, Alderman Darrel Kent represented the Ottawa Mayor, Mr. James Durrell to officiate the ceremony. Alderman Kent pointed out that it was an honor for the City of Ottawa to host an exhibition for such an acclaimed painter. He noted also one of Mr. Ng's former students, Ms. Patty Pou, was the Ottawa Citizen of the Year for 1985.

Present at the opening ceremony were friends and former students of Mr. Ng Yee-Sang, as well as some directors of the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa. As an acknowledgement of Mr. Ng's fame, both the present President of the Association, Mr. George Liang, and the immediate past-president, Mr. Jason Yee, were there to extend their welcome to Mr. Ng.

Mr. Ng Yee-Sang went to Hong Kong from Mainland China in 1956. He migrated to Canada in 1984. Besides many exhibitions in Hong Kong, Mr. Ng has exhibited in Japan, Australia, Taiwan, Thailand, Toronto, New York and now Ottawa. Mr. Ng is particularly noted for his master work of peacock. At his exhibit here in Ottawa, Mr. Ng left no doubt that his mastery in painting is multi-facet and certainly not confined mainly to peacock.

Mr. Ng Yee-Sang is also a Chinese music teacher in Toronto.

**Alderman Darrel Kent cutting the ribbon at the opening of the Ng Yee-Sang Painting Exhibit at the Ottawa City Hall. From left to right: Mr. George Liang, President of the Chinese Community Association of Ottawa; Mr. Jason Yee, past-president of the Association; Alderman Kent; artist Ng Yee-Sang.**

## Invitation to apply for 1986-87 Chinese Community Association of Ottawa Scholarships

Deadline for application: December 31, 1986

1) **LAW AND POLITICAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP**
   **Number of Scholarships:** two per annum.
   **Value of Scholarship:** $1,000 one-time award each.
   **Criteria for Application:**
   1) Canadian citizen or landed immigrant of Chinese parentage.
   2) Minimum of one-year residency in the National Capital region.
   3) Currently enrolled in any recognized Canadian university to study law or political science leading to a Bachelor, Master, or Ph.D. degree.
   4) Academic excellence.

2) MRS. ANNA YOUNG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
   Number of Scholarships: one per annum.
   Value of Scholarship: $500.00 one-time award.
   Criteria for Application:
   1) Canadian citizen or landed immigrant of Chinese parentage.
   2) Women age 20 or under at time of application.
   3) Minimum of two years' residency in the National Capital region.
   4) Currently enrolled in first year study of any discipline in a recognized Canadian university.
   5) Academic excellence.

Applicants must provide official academic records, evidence of university admission, and two letters of reference. The decision of the Scholarship Committee is final.

Application should be forwarded to:

Scholarship Committee
Chinese Community Association of Ottawa
80 Florence Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 5N2

# "Five Little Warriors"

## A Film Review

by Howard Kwan

Propaganda. The Great Wall. One billion people. Communism. Martial arts. The Cultural Revolution. Pandas!

These are a few of the things one may expect to see at a film presentation hosted by the Chinese embassy (in the new reception wing of the embassy). Some of my own expectations on these films came true — a touch of propaganda here and there. But to my surprise, I found that the film industry in China is relatively up-to-date as compared to the North American film industry.

The first film was about China's national minorities and it was both interesting and informative. This film was narrated in English and told of the many different minority groups, their cultures, basic lifestyles, celebrations, religions, and histories.

The various sizes of minority groups range in number from the smallest size of 1500 people to the largest with about 67 million.

This film, however, stresses the national policy of the "new China" in promoting quality for all her people. A progressive view is expressed on the industrial and economic modernization and the improvement of living standards. Many westernized lifestyles are being adopted by the population in such things as T.V.s, motorbikes, modern buildings and even amusement rides.

The second film entitled, "Five Little Warriors" is an hour-long drama situated at a table tennis school for youngsters. The main characters involved were five young students each of whom possessed his own unique personality traits. The plotline, in brief, concerns the conflicting hate- and then -love relationship between themselves and their instructor, who is female, and the initial hate for her because she is a female.

Overall, the "Five Little Warriors" was a pleasant little piece showing a good sense of storytelling by the filmmakers plus some exciting bit of table tennis action by the actors themselves. And, the film on the national minorities was educational, even though there were elements of some propaganda being used. All in all these two films made my visit to the embassy well worth my while.


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# Somerset Street Planning Study Proceeds to Hiring of Coordinator

by Rosalie Lam

A public meeting was held on Wednesday, September 3 at the Dalhousie Community Centre to discuss the Somerset Street Planning Project. Representatives of the business communities and Ottawa City planning staff are now ready to start the Somerset Street Planning Project, following the approval of the study terms of reference on August 6, 1986. The project is now ready for the hiring of a consultant and a coordinator.

Initially, there was some discussion on the amendments made by the Ottawa City Council to request the city Department of Physical Environment to investigate the implementation of parking lots between Percy and Preston Streets. The exclusion of the study of parking appeared to reduce the scope of the project. However, it was finally agreed that an independent investigation on parking lots could address this problematic aspect in a more timely manner. The finding of this investigation could then be incorporated into the overall physical study of the project.

Noticeably enthusiastic about the project, the participants of the public meeting contributed ideas and discussed about the qualification and experience that the coordinator should have. Opinion varies regarding the required language proficiency of the coordinator to be hired for the project. Since the area under study is a multicultural area, it was felt that the eventual coordinator would need to know more than English. However, there was no agreement on what other language skill should be required of the coordinator.

Despite the difficulty in defining the required language profile, there was a consensus that the coordinator should have a working knowledge of the Somerset communities in the study area. The coordinator eventually selected will be responsible for coordinating the public participation in the study, and will have to work from a field office to be set up in the study area.

Two representatives were selected to consider the hiring of the coordinator and consultant. They are: Mr. James Fong to represent the business community, and Ms. Marnie Wellar to represent the residential community. Mr. James Fong is the President of the Chinese Business Association of Ottawa, and Ms. Wellar is in the staff at the Dalhousie Community Centre.

There was also agreement that the Somerset Street Citizens' Committee now consists of any person who has either attended at least half of all the public meetings, or has attended three previous consecutive meetings. Anyone meeting either criterion will have the voting right at any future meetings.

# Seventeen Percent Ottawa Area Residents Born Outside of Canada

TORONTO — The results of a new report released by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture reveal that 17 percent of the Ottawa area's total population was born outside of Canada as compared to 24 percent of the total population of Ontario.

This is one of the facts contained in MAPS AND DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS FOR SELECTED MOTHER TONGUE GROUPS, OTTAWA-HULL (Ontario part only) CENSUS METROPOLITAN AREA, 1981. Mother tongue is the language first learned in childhood and still understood.

Produced by the ministry's Ethnocultural Data Base, the report is based on the 1981 mother tongue statistics for the census metropolitan area of Ottawa-Hull. It is an updated version of an earlier volume for the Ottawa area based on the 1976 census.

The new report uses only Ontario statistics for the Ottawa area covering Clarence, Cumberland, Gloucester, Goulbourn, March, Nepean, Osgoode, Ottawa City, Rideau, Rockcliffe Park, Rockland and Vanier City.

The population of the Ottawa area increased by five percent from 521,340 in 1976 to 547,385 in 1981. In those five years, approximately 17,000 people from outside Canada moved to the Ottawa area.

Vietnamese (98 percent), Indo Pakistani (93 percent), and Netherlandic (88 percent) are the mother tongue groups in the Ottawa area with the highest proportion of people born outside Canada.

# Chinese Embassy to Celebrate National Day

The Embassy of the Peoples' Republic of China will be holding a National Day celebration on Wednesday, October 1, 1986. From 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., the Embassy will hold a reception for senior officials of Canada, diplomatic missions and leaders of the Ottawa Chinese community.

This year's celebration also will mark the occasion of a formal farewell to the departing Ambassador, His Excellency Yu Zhen.

At 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 3, 1986, the Chinese Visiting Scholar and Student Friendship Association will hold a film reception to celebrate the same occasion. The reception will take place in the auditorium of the National Library at 395 Wellington Street.

Also, local Chinese community groups have organized a dinner on Thursday, September 25 at the Yantze Restaurant on Somerset Street. The cost of the dinner will be $20.00 per person. Tickets can be purchased from the C.P. Capital Book Store at 695 Somerset St. W.

# Double Ten to be Celebrated in Ottawa

To celebrate the Republic revolution in China, eight organizations in the Ottawa Chinese community will join force to hold a film reception on Saturday, October 11, 1986.

The reception will start at 1:00 p.m. It will take place in Mayfair Theatre at 1074 Bank Street, Ottawa. Two movies will be shown. The main feature will be 'Double Ten Revolution'. There will also be a documentary on scientific and medical developments in Taiwan.

The reception will be free. Snack will be provided at the end of the movies.

The Ottawa Chapter of the Chinese National League, the Chinese Cultural Association of Ottawa, and the Alumni Association of Taiwan Universities and Colleges are the chief organizers for this event.


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# CHINESE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWS



# Autumn Moon Festival Celebrated

by Lynne Quon

Along Somerset Street, from Lyon Street to Empress Avenue, paper lanterns of all colors fluttered from the lamp-posts. They heralded the celebration of the traditional Chinese autumn moon festival in Ottawa. This year, the festival had both commercial and multicultural themes.

One of the sponsors was the Ottawa Chinese Business Association. Both the Business Association's president, James Fong, and Mayor Jim Durrell referred to future development plans for Somerset Street in their speeches during the opening ceremonies.

"The city of Ottawa has ambitious plans for development over the next few years," said Mayor Durrell, "These ideas will make positive additions to the city."

The commercial theme was continued at the Chinese Business Fair, held in St. Luke's Church Hall, where 29 booths were set up by businesses and organizations. At one end of the church hall was a stage on which songs, dances and martial arts demonstrations were presented throughout the two days of the festival.

There was also a multicultural side to the festival. At the Dalhousie Community Centre, there were displays of ethnic foods and crafts.

Archie Campbell, President of the Dalhousie Community Association, one of the sponsors of the festival, said, "Often, we forget the creative energy of those who are recent immigrants to Canada or who belong to groups we label as minorities. Too often, we try to better our community by working in small associations rather than pooling our talents. We plan to change that."

The president of the Chinese Canadian National Council (CCNC) Ottawa Chapter, Frank Ling, echoed these feelings in his speech after a CCNC-sponsored parade during the festival. He referred to "the family of Somerset Street, which is made up of different ethnic groups, with different cultural backgrounds."

For anyone of Chinese heritage, the autumn moon festival ranks only behind the Chinese New Year in importance. The festival falls on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, when the moon is thought to be at its brightest. It is traditionally the time to give thanks for the harvest, and to emphasize family togetherness. There are also many stories associated with the festival.

A myth tells of Chang O who swallowed an elixir and found herself soaring to the moon. Her youth is preserved, but she is doomed to stay on the moon forever.

Another resident of the moon is Yueh Lao, the matchmaker. On the night of the autumn moon festival, he ties destined couples together with invisible red silk thread.

The traditional food on the day of the festival is the moon cake, a round, yellow, soft but heavy, sweet cake. Moon cakes are packed with a sugary filling, for example, red bean paste. A Chinese legend tells of patriots in the 14th century hiding secret messages in moon cakes and distributing them while plotting the overthrow of the government.

Ottawa Mayor James Durrell addressing the attendees of the 3rd Autumn Moon Festival of Communities held in the heart of the Ottawa Chinese business centre, Somerset Street West.

The Chinese Community Association of Ottawa information exhibit in the St. Luke church hall.

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